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Mary Foote Henderson and Mrs. Barbour. A communication for the District Com-missioners and its reply were read, rela-

The result of the proceedings was the

Persecuting a Family.

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 31.-A few

eeks ago Charles Moorman, son of Mrs.

L. G. Moorman, was knocked down at his

some near Bellevue and laid out doors all night in an unconscious conditioa. Thurs-

day morning Mrs. Moorman's barn was set on fire and was burned to the ground. In-tense indignation has been aroused. The authorities bave a clew and arrests are

Tossed by a Railway Train.

xpress train struck a milk wagon belong-

nineteen-year-old Samuel Johnson

ing to John Springer, of this city, drive

resterday. Johnson attempted to jump or

of the wagon as he saw the train comin and had reached the step when the vehic was smashed into kindling wood. Th

only slightly hurt.

was smashed into kindling wood. The youth was hurled some distance, but was

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Instructed Delegation to the Kansas City Convention Certain.

The Effect of Last Night's Rally Reat the Coming District Primaries. mous in Approving the Course.

friends of Mr. Bryan will be victorious in electing delegates who will vote for his nomination, "first, last, and all the time," as one prominent Democrat expressed it.

The movement is generally approved, and the campaign committee advocating in-structed delegates is encouraged as to the result of the primaries which are to be -held April 10, for the purpose of electing delegates to the city convention whica will select those who are to go to the Na-"The sentiment favoring an instructed

"The sentiment favoring an instructed delegation is spreading rapidly through the District," said a prominent Democratthis morning. Last night's mass meeting had the offect of bringing this matter directly to the attention of the people.

"Those who had not been interested be-fore were shown the great importance of sending pledged Bryan men to the Nation-al Convention. The great favor that is shown for this movement by Democrats of all classes now makes it certain that an instructed delegation will go to the Na-

Comment at the Capitol. Should delegates instructed to vote for

Mr. Bryan be sent from the District of Columbia to Kansas City?" is a question which a Times reporter put to a score of Democratic members of Congress today. The answer in each case was, "Of course." Why, certainly," "Beyond doubt," "There

"Why, certainly," "Beyond doubt," "Tace is no question about it," etc.

The reporter found no Democratic member of Congress who did not assent to the proposition that the delegates should be Bryan men, and instructed to vote for Bryan first, last, and all the time.

Mr. Slayden of Texas said: "Send delegates to vote for Bryan? Does any Democrat think that delegates should be sent to Kansas City who are not to vote for Bryan? Impossible! Bryan delegates without a doubt."

without a doubt."

Mr. Cox of Tennessee said: "Of course Bryan delegates should be sent. Where can you find any body who thinks otherwise." I can't—except some of those fellows who voted for the Gold bill. They don't want Bryan delegates and you and everybody else can guess why."

Mr. Campbell, of Montana, said: "The delegates should be instructed to vote for Bryan and I think there will be very littly room in the convention for Democrats who

oom in the convention for Democrats who

ore not Bryan men."
Mr. Maddox of Georgia said: "There
should be no wavering in the ranks and
the men to go from the District will be Bryan men. They ought just as well go instructed to cast their votes that way."

Mr. Tallgert of South Carolina said:
Bryan now and all the time—all Democratic delegates should be pledged Bryan Democrats. I don't believe there can be any other kind of Democrats."

Mr. Bickertsen of Tannasses said: "Del

Mr. Richardson of Tennessee said: "Del-egates should, must, and will be Bryan

MaRae of Arkansas said: "Let them Hay of Virginia said: "Send Bryan

Mr. Swanson of Virginia: "Only Bryan Mr. Jett of Illinois: "Let them be fo

Mr. Terry of Arkansas: "Don't let there

be any doubt about it PREVENTED A PANIC.

Pupils Saved by a Teacher's Pres-ence of Mind. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31.-Miss

Childs, teacher of Public School No. 9, in Anne Arundel county, was severely burned the hands while extinguishing a fire A celluloid comb, worn by Mattie Cad-

dele, a pupil, who was sitting near the stove, ignited and in putting out the flame, the teacher received her injuries. She dis-played great presence of mind in prevening a panic, as the scholars had become greatly excited and rushed for the door which she locked. Fortunately little dam

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IMPORTANT POLICE CHANGES.

ceives a Promotion. Several changes in the personnel of the Police force recommended to the Commis sioners by Major Sylvester were announced this afternoon. The changes will all take effect tomorrow. Some of them were expected while others came in the nature of complete surprise. What is considered garded as Assuring Such a Result the most important change, and possibly the most merited, is the promotion of D: Members of Congress Unant- tective Thomas P. Hartigan now detailed at Headquarters. He will tomorrow be The big Bryan mass meeting held last night at Masonic Temple Hall, attended by those who favor an instructed delegation to the Kansas City Convention, was the subject of much discussion in political circles today.

The general feeling which was expressed at the meeting of representatives of all classes for an instructed delegation to vote for Mr. Bryan shows the growing sentiment in favor of the movement, and today the enthusiasm displayed at last night's rally is taken as an indication that the friends of Mr. Bryan will be victorious in sworn in as an acting sergeant ard will Ashton, colored, is appeared to fill the va-cancy. Barnard R. Johnson, who has lived in the city all his life, is also appointed to a position on the force as a private of

reduction of Sergeant Burgess The reduction of Sergeant Burgess is said to have been at his own request. It is understood that he will be given an eight hour detail. In addition to the changes Major Sylvester has recommended that Policeman John Hinkel of the Fifth precinct, be retired on a pension. Hinkel has been a member of the police force for thirty-four years.

THE PAGE DIVORCE CASE.

Important Decision That the Father

Is Children's Natural Guardian. In the case of Ella Lillian Page against her husband William Henry Page, for limited divorce, Justice Barnard today signed a decree awarding the custody of the chiliren to the father during the pendency o Edward G. Niles, counsel for Mr. Page the court reduced the amount of ailmony to be paid Mrs. Page from \$45 to \$25 per

Mrs. Page is represented by Attorney Edward L. Gies. Judge Barnard's decision is very impo

children. As he is responsible in law for their support and maintenance he should have the care of them."

Guided by his opinion he then signed a decree ordering the complainant. Ella Lilian Page, 1, at once, upon the application of the defendant, give both of the children. Marie Lilian and Robert Gordon Page, into his care and custody. The court allowed Mrs. Page to have the care and custody of the children during certain hours of each week during the pendency of the suit. Under his order the children will be turned ever to the defendant at once.

any excitement since it appeared a certainty for Cambridge. The followers of this college offered long odds on their crew and found few takers. Cambridge reached the pink of form a week ago. Many persons then prophesied a falling off in their condition. These prophecies, however, appear to have had no foundation, as Cambridge retained the good cordition by doing easy work during the week.

Oxford's combination has been persistently dogged with ill luck. Several of its best oars have been compelled to retire on count of illness and other causes. Their week during the pendency of the suit. Un-der his order the children will be turned ever to the defendant at once.

LE DROIT PARK LOT TAXES.

Opinion of Attorney Duvall on the

Opinion of Attorney Duvall on the Advertisement of Arrears.

The District Commissioners yesterday received an opinion from their attorney. Andrew B. Duvall, relative to the request of Thomas S. Hensey that designation of certain lots in Le Droit Park be stricken from the list of taxes in arrears and advertised to the capture of the control of the co of Thomas S. Hensey that designation of rom the list of taxes in arrears and adrertised for sale.

Mr. Duvall states that the lots in ques ion, eight in number, with the exception of parts of two lots, are la arrears for faxes for the year 1899, and are advertised faxes for the year 1889, and are advertised as in arrears for the fourth installment of the water main tax. Each of said lots, he further states, is advertised for assessment for the extension of Rhode Island Avenue, for the extension of Rh

ners, and after citing several statut dicable to the case, Attorney Duvi cludes by saying that in his opinion to reneral taxes against these lots, as well he assessments for the extension

Rhode Island Avenue, are properly inc said lots should be stricken from the tax

said to have forced an entrance into the said to have forced an entrance into the Previous to the entertainment a meet Previous to the P

nat Detective Lacy will return with his risoner Monday.

Eighteen Years in Prison.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., March 31,-Ran olph Walker and William Lewis, both col ed, were sentenced yesterday to the Ma yland penitentiary for eighteen years, for e murder and robbery of Charles Wilians, also colored. The crime was commit-ed in Baltimore and the cases were re-noved here for trial. Walker was tried y the court and found guilty of murder i ne second degree and Lewis made a plea

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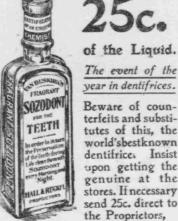
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OXFORD EASILY BEATEN

Cambridge Wins the 'Varsity Boat Race on the Thames.

Outdistanced Their Rivals by Nearly Twenty Lengths-The Result Almost a Foregone Conclusion-Unprecedented Crowds View the Contest-Perfect Weather Conditions.

LONDON, March 31 .- Oxford's boat crew was today beaten out of sight by Cam-The course was on the Thames between Putney and Montlake. There were no exciting features

The day was an ideal one for the annu tant, as it established a precedent which will probably be followed hereafter in this jurisdiction. He said:

"The father is the natural custodian of all points of variage along the rowing "The father is the natural custodian of the children to any marriage, without it is shown that he lives a life which makes hira unfit to take care of, raise, and educate the children. As he is responsible in law for their reports and maintanage health."

The father is the natural custodian of the country of the country

account of illness and other causes. Their hard luck culminated when Coach McLean left in a cab after yesterday afternoon's practice and started for the Cape with his

Oxford won the toss and chose the Sur-rey side. There was no wind and the wa-ter was smooth. The weather was perfect

erest thereon from February 6. timated from fifteen to twenty boa FOR SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Progress of Arrangements for a Mil-

The ladies having in charge the military eachre party for the benefit of needy Span. Mr. Duvall, however, is of the opinion Hall last evening by the comrades of Harthat if the general taxes, the water main assessments, and cost of advertising are paid prior to the day of the tax sale, the follows: Yocal solos, Miss Austin and Mr follows: Vocal solos, Miss Austin and Mr sale list, and would not be subject to sale | Ferris; instrumental selections, Mr. Bradsale list, and would not be subject to sale for the assessments on the extension of Rhode Island Avenue.

CAUGHT IN ATLANTIC CITY.

William Harris Wanted Here on a Housebrenking Charge.

Detective Lacy of Headquarters, left the city at noon today for Atlantic City to take charge of William Harris, colored, under arrest for the local police on a charge of housebreaking. The alleged offence was committed on March 23. Harris is said to have forced an entrance into the local police of Engale Parts.

Ohio Avenue, and to have stolen a pair of opera glasses, a pair of eyeglasses, and other articles. A portion of the property was recovered shortly after the alleged robbers.

Since that time the police have been ry for Wednesday, April 18. The committies of the party was held and reports of committees received. The committee on hall reported that the Washington Light Infantry Corps had donated the use of their armony for Wednesday, April 18. The committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the ladies' committee on euchrone party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of committees are committeed as a large of the party was held and reports of the party wa

WRESTLING WITH A BEAR.

Evil Results of an Experience With

READING, Pa., March 31.-Anthony Ru dy is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital here, because of his ambition to pose as ar animal trainer. About 4 o'clock yesterda afternoon a strolling foreigner wandered into Denglers, the eastern suburb of this city, with a performing bear. He stopped at the hotel, and there met Rudy, an athletic young laborer, who took quite a fan cy to the bear, an immense black fellow with claws several inches in length, and wearing a muzzle as large as a peach bas-

Rudy and the bear's master became very friendly. The former asked for and received permission to take the bear to the Glen Hotel, at Klaoperthal, two miles away. He crossed the Neversink Mountain with the animal safely. Arriving at the hotel, in the historic Klapperthal Glen, Rudy tried to put the animal through his

paces.

For a time the bear danced and per-formed the tricks that had been taught him. Rudy became careless and ventured too close. Then the bear's huge paws en-circled his body and Rudy could not escape. The bear threw him to the floor and the two rolled and struggled until every par-ticle of clothing, even the shoes, were torn from Rudy. The bystanders were helpless. A messenger was hurried off to Bruin's owner. It was nearly an hour be-fore the man arrived. When he came the bear ceased his attack, and his maste

hastily led him away.
Rudy was hurried to the hospital, where it was found that his neck, head and back were badly lacerated. His face looked as were badly laterated. His tace looked as though it had passed through a meat chopper. One eye was gouged out and an ear nearly torn off. His condition is serious, and he may not recover. If we ever leaves the hospital alive he would be a crippled, and maimed man. The fact that the bear was unable to remove its muzzle alone serious. was unable to remove its muzzle alone ac



States Marshal.

ummoned by the United States Marshal for the District to serve as members of the grand jury and jurors in the Circuit and Criminal branches of the Supreme Court of the District and Police Court during the month of April. All those summoned are rdered to report for service on Tuesday next, except the Police Court jurors who are to report on Menday.

These summoned are: Grand Jury—John H. Snapp, 421 K Street; Robert Collins, 1012 East Capitol Street; John T. Holden, 421 Second Street southwest; W. F. Si wart, 1271 First Street southeast; Edward Sheaffer, Tenleytown, D. C.; Arthur Wells, 1250 Thirtysecond Street; Louis J. Smith, 27 Monroe Street, Anacostia; Bismarck Pinchback, 1422 Bacon Street, William H. H. Cissel, 455 M Street; William A. Stewart, 1633 Twelfth Street northeast; A. Burgdorf, Rockville Road; George Berry, 415 Harri-Rockyllie Road; George Berry, 415 Harrison Street, Anacostia; Henry A. Norwich, 1838 Fourteenth Street; N. S. Boswell, 619 E Street southeast; George N. Jones, 816 Eleventh Street; George H. Beem, 866 F Street southwest; J. Edward Grinder, First and L. Streets southeast; John H. Gheen, 1314 Sixth Street southwest; Joseph Boyd, 2807 O Street; William G. Carr, 309 East Capitol Street; Dennis Miand, 1150 Twentieth Street; William W. Swaggert, 1106

deck Mill, Tenleytown.
Criminal Court No. 1.—Thomas H. Wilkinson, 1528 New Jersey Avenue; George
Kelicy, 659 Pennsylvania Averue southeast; Ernest Ellis, Canal Road; Arthur
Copeland, 409 Eleventh Street; Robert
Kopp, 1233 K Street southeast; William J.
Coleman, 1003 M Street southeast; James
C. Cayroll, 444 New Jersey Avenue south-Coleman, 1003 M Street southeast; James C. Carroll, 449 New Jersey Avenue south-east; James O. Hoppe, Tenleytown; Joseph Deponai, 722 Twentieth Street; J. J. Lewis, 106 Sixth Street; William R. Keeno. Brightwood; Samuel L. Carroll, 1218 1 Street southeast; William H. Stickell, 1061 Thirty-first Street; H. S. Barker, Seventh and D. Streets southeast; Joseph A. Rob-

An adjourned meeting of the "friends of the dog," as Chairman G. W. Evans designated them, convened last night at National Rifles Hall.

Mr. Evans, who has been tireless in the present crusade against the muzzle order of the District Commissioners, after calling the meeting to order, read several letters of regret from prominent persons who were unable to attend. Prominent among the district Court, No. 1—Arthur E. Wells.

Circuit Court, No. 1—Arthur E. Wells.

Namee.

After hearing the evidence, Judge Kimbors, William S.

Waddy, 2369 Prospect Avenue; Prank W.

Dowling, 612 E Street, Victor E, Ruby.

207 Eleventh Street; R. F. Englehart, 2815 Dumbarton Avenue; George D. Hollow Weshington by Detectives Helan and Mc
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After hearing the evidence, Judge Washington by Detectives William Richter, 739 Bighth Street south-east; Enoch G Beaird, 1902 N Street; Cos-pur Geier, 1412 Maryland Avenue nor'i-east; Frank M. Walker, 1227 S Street; ting to the receipts and expenditures of the dog impounding service, and the law upon which the obnoxious mazzle order was based. This led to a warm discussion as to the right of the District authorities to exact a charge of \$2 at the dog pound for a tagged dog. George vonein, 913 Four-and a street southwest; James H. Albinson, Brookland; John F. Ray, 893 P Street; George G. Ott, 1628 New Jersey Avenue; Charles H. Raub, 1240 New Hampshire Avenue, and William Miller, Broad Bratich Road.

William Miller, Broad Branch Road.
Circuit Court No. 2.—Wallie Southran.
401 Eighth Street southeast; Charies B.
Campbell, 912 East Capitol Street; Joseph
H. Newman, 301 Third Street; Justices, J. J. Feister, 3134 Q Street; Patrick Stanton, 2315 L Street; John Pleasant, 32 Monroe Street, Anacostia; Moses P. Rice, 1225 notion also prevailed that it was the sense f the meeting that the care of the dog ound should be turned over to the Huton, 2315 L Street, John Fleasant, 32 June roe Street, Anacostia; Moses P. Rice, 1225 Pennsylvania Avenue; Phelan C. Hawn, 1303 F. Street; Robert Story, South Capi-tol and Georgia Avenue; George Randall, Brightwood; Benjamin G. Thompson, 217 O'Ncill's Court; John B. Espey, 1919 Penn-sylvania Avenue; James Richards, 1245 First Street southeast; John W. Speiden, 620 C Street southeast; W. H. Brown, 2503 M Street; Edward Zeh, 618 Seventeenth Street; Charles Martin, Conduit Road; James H. Saunders, 1524 Pierce Place; Charles H. Foos, 903 North Carolina Ave-nue southeast; Thomas W. Chase, 1222 R Street; W. T. Gaddis, 1117 B Street south-east; Patrick Finley, Conduit Road; W. W. Fisher, 114 Jackson Street, Anacostia; George W. Ingling, 1221, Fourth Street southeast; A. A. Frederick, 495 East Capi-tol Street, and William R. Rose, 1809 Four-teenth Street.

James Redmiles, twenty-nine years old ho, it is afleged, absconded on February ith \$20 in each belonging to Mrs. Mary (rinder, a boarding-house keeper at 813 rect southwest, and who left the city capany with Leola, the fifteen-year-cughter of Mrs. Grinder, was arraign efore Judge Kimball in the Police Cou

was charged that Redmiles, who has a

Persons Summoned by the United

List of Those Selected to Act in the Various Courts of the District During the Coming Month-To Report Next Week to the Tribunals to Which They Have Been Assigned

The following-named persons have been

tieth Street; William W. Swaggert, 1106 Fifth Street, and William T. Scott, Mur-dock Mill, Tenleytown.

DR BARFARIN'S FUNERAL.

Services to Be Held at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The funeral over the remains of the late Dr. Francis Sinclair Barbarin, Curator of the Corcoran Art Gallery, whose death occurred last Thursday morning, will be held this afternoon from St. John's Episcopal Church, corner of Potomac and O Streets southeast; J. C. Barker, 1229 Leptown: Robert C. Scott, 637 N Street; Berton Street; Charles King, Tender Church, corner of Potomac and O Streets and Dr. Streets southeast; John D. McDonald, 26 I Street; George W. The Rev. Frank Barton, rector of St. John's Church, of which Dr. Barbarin was a vestryman, assisted by Rev. Dr. Albert Stuart, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Thirty-first and O Streets northewest, will conduct the services.

The publicarrers will include the Vestry The Publication of the Corcoran Art Gallery and the body-bearers will be employed to the Board of Trustees of the Corcoran Art Gallery will be present at the funera. The intermental will be at loads Hill Centerry.

THE FRIENDS OF THE DOG.

A Petition to the Commissioners to Rescand the Muzzle Ordinance.

An Adjourned meeting of the "friends of the William S. Bradford, John N. Nauck, Jr., 222 Sevenue, Storet, Robert Cumberland and Kreet, John D. Nauck, Jr., 222 Sevenue, Storet, Robert Cumberland and Profite Street; John D. Nauck, Jr., 222 Sevenue, Storet, Robert C. Scoret, Robert C. Score

nth Street. olice Court-T. L. Baker, 2200 Seventh eachem, 1212 Eleventh Street southeast rank B. King, 1442 Rhode Island Avenu the B. King, 1412 Knobe Island Avenue thwest: Henry W. Tippett, 432 Jackson eet, Apacestia: William Low, 620 Penn-ania Avenue southeast: John Breen, Twentieth Street northwest; James W. chart, Tenleytown, D. C.; J. M. Sar-2419 Pennsylvania Avenue; Frederick 2419 Pennsylvania Avende; Frederick Alexander, 945 R Street northwest; th H. Pelcuze, 1405 F Street north-t; C. T. Bride, 129 B Street southeast; ter B. Hensey, 406 M Street north-; J. W. Thomas, 1823 G Street north-; Albert Brooks, 45 L Street north-Henry Stopsack, jr., 617 Pennsylva Avenue southeast; John W. Payne Brightwood Avenue; George B. B. r 1704 Nineiaenth Street northwes Ray, 716 Twentieth Street; Georg Burke, 2067 Vermont Avenue: rown, 1911 G Street northwest, Henry ilton, 614 Thirteenth Street north-W. R. Denham, 991 G Street south-Edmond Scott, 410 E Street southst, and William P. Soper, 315 Thirteent

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The University Extension Committee of three lectures by Prof. Charles Zueblin, of the University of Chicago, on "British Municipal Life," They will be given at the Central High School, corner of Seventh and O Streets northwest, on next Friday ifternoon, April 6, 4:30 o'clock, and on th

evenings of April 28 and 30. Prof. Zueblin is one of the most successful iniversity extension lecturers in America kind of work, giving only a few courses b he university proper. His summers are isually spent in England, and while the he has gathered materials for his lectu on "British Municipal Life," and for th ecompanying illstrations. He is a grade ate of Northwestern University and the Yale Divinity School, and has studied : he University of Leipsig, as well as in the British Museum. He has been connected with the University Extension Division of the University of Chicago since its organ-zation in 1892, and during that time has towns and cities of the Central West, During the past winter he has given courses in Milwaukee, in Pittsburg, and in Springfield, Ohio. At the last-named place the lectures were arranged by the Trades and Labor Assembly and were free to the pube had finished the course on "British Mu e had finished the course on "British Mu-icipal Life" in that city the same organi-ation had arranged for a course on "Mu-icipal Life in America" 19 be, given by im there next winter. Great interest has een manifested by his audiences wherever has lectured.

he has lectured.

The specific subjects of the three lectures
to be given in this city are as follows:
Friday, April 6, at 4:39 p. m., "Municipal
Friday, April 28, at 8 p. m.,
Municipal Hygiene;" Monday, April 30,
at 8 p. m., "Municipal Social Life." Each will be illustrated with about fift intern slides representing for the monert municipal works and the views of es in Great Britain.

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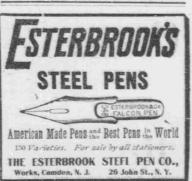
J. WILLIAM LEE, Cadertaker and Livery 852 Penn. Ave. nw.. Washington, D. C. Mattings, 6c yd up.

HOUSE & HERRMANN, 901-903 Seventh St., corner I (Eye) A Child Burned to Death. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 31.-A ittle child of Postmaster and Mrs. Townsend, of Briscoe Run, about five miles north of here, during the absence of its parents in some way ignited its clothing and was horribly burned, dying several hours later.

Father and Son Killed.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., March 31.-William Smith and his son were killed Thursday night by an explosion of glycer ne. They were bringing glycerine down he creek in a skiff and when about thirty-ne miles above the city the explosion took dace. Mr. Smith resided here with his

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1.



SPECIAL NOTICES.

A MESTING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS for the election of directors of the Washington Safe Deposit Company will be held on Friday, the 27th day of April, A. D. 1990. Polls open at 12 m. and close at 1 o'clock p. m. SAM CROSS, mh29-dtoap27.inc,em Secretary.

DR. CLEMENS HAS REMOVED FROM 1411 H st. nw. to 511 13th st. nw. electrical and Sprague hot-air apparatus are installed. By special arrangement with the Sprague Company charges reduced to \$3. Skilled masseur in attendance. Sep-